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July 27, 1901, was as follows:	
Sunday, July 21. Monday, July 22. Tuesday, July 23. Wednesday, July 24. Thursday, July 25. Friday, July 26. Saturday, July 27.	39, 261 39, 261 39, 136 39, 240 39, 473
Total	255, 105

The Schley Court of Enquiry.

Captain Parker, assistant counsel to Admiral Schley, has completed his preliminary examination of ships' logs and other records pertinent to the case which the Court of Enquiry is to consider, and has gone to New York. It is understood that he will return for some further investigation after the

The annoying and unmannerly attitude which the Bureau of Navigationthe Steering Committee of the institution-maintained toward Captain Parker during his visit, has sufficiently exposed the hand of the Navy Departnent to satisfy the country that Mr. Long's promises to extend absolutely fair and impartial treatment to the Victor of Santiago need not be taken at face value. He has gone away for his summer holiday, leaving everything in the full charge and control of persons who are open and notorious enemies of Admiral Schley, and who, according to a widespread public opinion, would seize upon any opportunity that might present itself to injure him.

Mr. Hackett, the Acting Secretary, is

the individual who, in an address at the commencement exercises at Annapolis not long ago, lauded Sampson to the skies, and held him up as a model naval nder whose career the cadets should all emulate. In effect, therefore, he admonished them to follow the splendid examples of Sampson's failure to follow the Spanish squadron after learning that it was on the point of leaving Curacao for Santiago, when the record shows that he had ample time to get there first and intercept the enemy of Sampson's failure to engage the Colon and another Spanish cruiser, which he saw in the outer harbor of Santiago, although he had a clear chance to do so for four hours and twenty minutes before they got up steam and retired; of his ridiculous and futile bombardment of San Juan, and his great action at Matanzas where the combined fire of his squadron resulted in the cruel slaughter of one lone mule. As the ys at Annapolis presumably were fametter of using enlisted men as cook and coachman, and withholding part of record is said to show, for other domesstauce, he hardly would in set terms as physical force is concerned.

ample proof of his bias and prejudice. and are nervously anxious to avoid un-His colleague, Crowninshield, needs no popularity with the forces of organized By tonight probably we shall know comment. The American people know labor. But, if Mr. Morgan says the whether the steel strike is to end in a him pretty thoroughly by this time. word, out will come the Ohio troops. The pair constitute the influence Neither Governor Nash, of Ohio, nor through which Secretary Long would Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, probhave us believe he intends to guarantee ably would dare to hesitate a moment all acc ably would dare to hesitate a moment all accounts, and some of the strike lead-about obeying the command. They ers admit the fact. If the Amalgamated

How to Attack the Trusts.

In a recently published interview concerning "billionaires" and the pubother things, Mr. Johnson save

"The remedy is: Cure yourself of what we in the West call 'plutophobia.' Don't rant at the individual. Get after the institution and the individual who can write his check for a billion dollars will disappear."

What

Here we have the statement of a principle which should always be kept President at Canton, and also talking in view and acted upon, but which is for publication It is evident that the quite generally disregarded. In their Illinois Senator does not expect the personal characteristics, immensely rich | next Congress to do much except posmen are much like other individualsthey are good, bad, and indifferent. He thinks that some matters in con-There are very few men who will not nection with Cuba. Porto Rico, and the take advantage of the conditions which | Philippines will probably come up; but exist and make money in any lawful he gives no intimation what they will way. Such is the average human in- be beyond the suggestion that the Custinct. Some, of course, are more scrup- ban constitution will very likely be apulous than others, but the most of men proved. He thinks that Porto Rican are keenly alert to take advantage of affairs are about settled and that all the lawful opportunities which present | the people of the island have to do is the navier opportunities are general go right along under the Foraket disposition to regard as right every- Payne act. thing that is lawful.

could have honestly acquired a billion Taft government will be given a rea dollars. The question shows the spirit in which large numbers of people address themselves to problems of economic and industrial reform. They fire their heaviest broadsides at the n.en course which is dubious, both in its

justice and its wisdom. How much wealth may be honestly acquired depends upon circumstances, and what constitutes great wealth is largely a question of relation. Any man of fair intelligence can honestly acquire more wealth in the United States than he could in Lapland and ing him with all the powers of a dic-in the frozen north. A man with a tator in the Philippines. If anything thousand reindeer may be as rich, rel- can be affirmed with certainty as to the

atively, as a man is in this country policy of the Administration, it can be with a million or five million dollars. stated with assurance that all of its So to the street beggar or one who sells influence will be used to prevent the He is Charged With Belittling Schley shoestrings for a living, ien thousand dollars may seem like greater wealth the affairs of the Philippines. It is than does ten millions to a man who highly improbable that President Mc-

much wealth one man should be permitted to acquire it is, therefore, impossible to say. All we can do is to endeavor to limit his wealth to what In order to prevent the improper accumulation of wealth we should see it that the law does not directly give advantages to certain classes. This is the object to be kept in view in the warfare upon the trusts.

Mr. Cullom is a little more definite on the subject of a shipping subsidy. He thinks that such a measure will on the subject of a shipping subsidy. He thinks that such a measure will come up and be acted upon. He believes, however, that Senators Frye and Hanna will re-write the bill during the summer and eliminate the objectionable features. It is very likely that some changes will be made in the fifth volume which is now to be found in the library of the Na-distinct have written to Governor Smith to have the date for Maryland Day designation. He was the date for Maryland Day designation have the date for Ma

in a business way. He can do many things which a poor man cannot do for want of means. This, however, is something that the law cannot undertake to regulate, because we cannot know where to draw the line, or how to draw to other classes, and in any form a toward communism. But laws against toward communism. But laws against the from the forestalling of markets can be enacted; the pooling of interests for the purpose of controlling the prices of any-

Obviously, the greater the freedom of competition the harder it will be for monopolies to exist, because those who seek to form the monopoly are at once confronted by an agency which tends to break it down. Hence, when a trust has obtained full control of an industry in one country, to the injury both of small producers and consumers, the true remedy is to broaden the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in school and the field of competition be lettless in the field of competition be lettless that Captain Sigsbee presently brought news which the sigsbe presently brought news which the officers of the fleet that Cervera was in Santiago. "Nevertheless, Schley's squadron remained where it was till after dark," the writer adds, and then came the signal from the flay and then came the signal cause those who seek to form the monopoly are at once confronted by an agency which tends to break it down. Hence, when a trust has obtained full control of an industry in one country, to the injury both of small producers and consumers, the true remedy is to broaden the field of competitions of the control of the contr tion by letting in similar goods pro- to savage allies in war against white eneduced in other countries. To this end mies is no new thing for the British. In all tariff protection should be with-drawn from trust controlled products,

to amass wealth in sums that stagger that the men prominently connected with the trusts are none of them so bad as they are painted, while some of them are better than the average. bad argumentation. The more closely

The First Strike Riot.

While no one appears to have been badly hurt in the affair at Wellsville, miliar with Sampson's career at that Ohio, this morning, the assault upon place, while on duty as Superintendent, the non-union workers by the strikers doubt Mr. Hackett also intended to was violent enough to show their teminclude, among things calling for per and their disposition to defy the emulation, his peculiar conduct in the law and public authorities in order to prevent the Steel Trust mills from running. The peculiar political conditions their Government pay, as the court in Ohio at the present time, and the danger to the party in power involved tic purposes. There are other matters in a labor war, very likely encourage connected with the Sampson life story, the strikers to think that the Republiwell known to Mr. Hackett, which, if can State government will refuse to inthat official considers them in the light terfere in the trouble, and that they of bright examples for the youth of the will have the trust managers and nonnavy, the country does not. For in- union laborers at their me cy as far

to glory and prize money is that of ab- It is quite true that Mr. McKinley and so, in fact, than the real condition called senting oneself from an immediately Mr. Hanna are shaking in their shoes Imminent buttle, to see nothing of it at the prospect of a strike accompanied of the situation, and intensified the feel-until the enemy has surrendered, and with violence; because they know that then to claim all the credit and glory of the victory. Yet that is what history proves Sampson to have done on the day that Commodore Schley defeated and destroyed the Spanish ships in and operate the Administration at in modern business. Still the fact remain front of Santiago harbor and brought Washington. Both the President and that the crops have been seriously damthe Senator realize the danger of losing aged, and the effect upon general busi-Mr. Hackett's public utterances are the State at the election next autumn, ness is bound to be unfavorable, whether timple proof of his bias and prejudice. and are nervously anxious to avoid unterpretation of the speculators win or lose.

The Buckeye strike leaders should bear these things in mind and act ac-Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, cordingly. They are justified in assum- would invite disaster. The trust has not ing that the Administration is afraid been idle during the past two weeks, and of them. They should recognize the is likely by this time to be prepared for Mc policies under which they have built more important fact that it is a hunup their colossa; fortunes, Among dred times more afraid of J. Pierpont Morgan and the consolidated industrial to failure in any event. and financial power and influence he

What Mr. Cullom Thinks.

Senator Cullom has been visiting the sibly to pass a shipping subsidy bill.

The Senator expresses the opinion The quoted statement was made by that no attempt will be made to com Mr. Johnson as part of his reply to a plete the permanent form of governquestion whether John D. Rockefeller | ment for the Philippines, and that the sonable time to show what can be made of the Filipinos. This will srprise no body. For a while before the passage of the Spooner resolution the Administration made a great show of desiring who have been most successful, a Congress to legislate for the islands. 1 was fairly well-known, though, tha "legislation," in the usually accepted sense, was exactly what the Admini tration did not want. It merely desired Congress to take such action as would endow the President with full power both civil and military, which was done by the passage of a resolution invest-

has already accumulated one million. Kinley will ever voluntarily lay down pportunities for men to acquire wealth received; and if he should be succeed-

the State of Illineis. The truth is that the military tops. Obviously, the greater the freedom while all such hounties are wrong in

for it will compel the trusts to lower the prices to the point of fair profits.

and massacre their inhabitants. But that was a good while ago, and world sentiment is not now what it was then. Mr. It is because the laws have been so framed as to allow those engaged in producing certain things to realize extended the complete of the Subbasis of the Subba orbitant profits that a few men and would not apply equally to the Sikh associations of men have been enabled troops of India. Reading between the lines of his remarkable speech, the sus to amass wealth in sums that stagger the imagination. In our efforts at reform we should aim to rectify these form we should aim to rectify these laws and not change the nature of the issue by converting it into an attack become necessary the Boers would gain upon individuals. The moment we do
this, personal champions of the men assailed will step forward and break the
would present itself as the ore warforce of the onslaught by showing of the difficulty. Should it be carried out Many a good cause has been lost by ples and with strict loyalty to the laws and usages of war. What it is when say, bad argumentation. The more closely we can confine an argument to the substance of the issue, the better and more convincing the argument will be.

ages are hired to do the fighting may be more casily imagined than described. Mr. Chamberlain's idea will not be popular outside of his own country, and will be outside of his own country, and will be widely and bitterly denounced even there.

If we may rely upon press reports which come from Caracas President Castro, of Venezuela is not estimated in the control of th come from Caracas President Castro, of Venezuela, is not satisfied with the asphalt war and the Andrade rebellion, but wants to fight Colombia. It is said that he is about to sever diplomatic relations with that country and invade its terri-tory. Perhaps the stories in this line may be exaggerated. It is to be hoped they are for Castro's sake. Andrade and the trust are enemies formidable enough, without hunting up any additional.

Bradstreet's reports that the breaking of the drought in the West has induced a more cheerful tone in New York bustness circles, and in fact throughout the for the close connection between crop conditions and the country's business stance, he hardly would in set terms as physical force is concerned.

If that is their idea it is a foolish one.

reports had a very depressing effect. More se speculators took advantage

backdown of the Amalgamated Associa-tion or is to be fought to a finish. Possibly the chances favor the former alterna tive. The movement is in a bad way by Navy Department in connection with the disgraceful Sampson scandal. But perhaps that is only one of his fine, fruity New England jokes! know too well that if the Morgan, Executive Board now in New York find that nothing more is to be hoped for from Mr. Morgan, in the way of concessions, party it would totter to its fall in no bad business and submit to the inevitable Obviously, they would have something to gain in pursuing that course, while should business. Among entirely unprejudiced observers at the strike centres the opinion prevails that the movement is foredoomed

The Robber Tariff.

(From the New York World.) Mr. Babcok, Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee in the last Congress, sticks to his Tariff bill to repeal the daties on steel and other articles that we are now producing at less cost than any other nation, and are, in

Kansas Philosophy.

(From the Atchison Globe.)
Uncle Sam is kinder to the Indians than to the hite children. At the Indians schools the ris are taught how to scrub, cook, and sew of the boys are taught trades, while in the bite schools the children are dismissed with up a few dabs of astronomy and geometry, err heads. The Indian girl who knows where gg is cooked long enough has been treater thetre than the white girl who can extract unrecoord. (From the Atchison Globe

Come Again.

(From the Portland Press.) Dr. McAllister's discovery that Daniel's vision ere the result of too much mime pic at bediin a notable step in the higher criticism, iso confers upon mime pic an antiquity which as not heretofore been supposed to posses. W

A Precedent Established.

(From the Baltimore World.)
Half a million dollars was a pretty stiff sun
Fingland to pay a man for failing to conquee Boers. Probably General Otis will now thin
at this Government ought to treat him in the
me liberal manner for his work in the Philip
nes.

Cheerful.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)
"Go to the United States and get lynched" a
theory that now greets the head of the ambitious Italian family.

and Praising Sampson.

If there were no fair and reasonable the extraordinary grant of power he has wherein the account of the circumstances preceding the battle of Santiago Day at the South Carolina Inter-State and square opportunities for men to acquire wealth the world's industrial progress would the world's industrial progress would be no incentive to ambition at all lalong industrial lines. Just how all along industrial lines. Just how stantial voice in Philippine affairs.

much wealth one man should be per
Mr. Cullom is a little more definite. Stantial voice in Philippine affairs.

The managers of the Charleston Expo
the Czar's Government. The parties have

imes that the squadron was at that time twenty miles from the Morro of Santiago, and it had not been any nearer nor had any effort been made to learn whether Cervera was within or not. At 9-15 o'clock that night the squadron did actually start for Key West." The historian here asserts mat repeated accidents to the collier delayed matters so that, before he could get well under way, orders arrived for Schley to remain blockading Santiago, no matter what happened. On the strength of this new turn he proceeded to have the Texas coaled in the open sea in spite of his previous apprehensions that this could not be done.

"At night (on the 28th) Schley took his squadron in shore till the ships were estimated to be at, a distance of eight miles from the Morro." continues the history, and then at surrise on the morning of the 28th, with the Brooklyn in the lead, the squadron swept it and across the harbor with the naked eye. And the squadron with the naked eye. And th

the harbor with the based eye. Amery man on deck definitely located the panish soundron." Mr. Syears continues: "Having had what an old sallor would il a sever look at the enemy. Schley eamed out to sea. The Spaniards did of fire a gun—they did not even beat to sarters on their ships. There was no eccessity for their doing so. "Going ten miles out to sea, Schley opped and scattered his squadron in lockading formation. And there the quadron remained idle for two days, leantime the New Orleans had come rom Sampson's squadron.

making what he reported as a 'reconnoissance. The reporters called it 'a battle
lasting fifty-five minutes.'
"Transferring his flag to the Massachuset's. Commodore Schley ordered the
lowa and the New Orleans into line, and
soon after floon he left his blockading
station and steamed in to attack the
forts. Reports vary as to the location of
his blockading station on that day-vary
between six and ten miles off shore. At
any rate it is certain that he steamed in
to make the attack, and that when he
had arrived at a range of 7,000 yards the
Massachusetts opened fire. A range of
7,000 yards is just forty yards short of
four land miles.
"The batteries at once began replying,
while the Colon logical them as your as

"Having passed across the mouth of the harbor at a distance of four land miles from the forts, our ships turned out to see in a wide curve, and one nge of this round was more than a miles—more than 16,000 yards," stand at five land miles, but this is certain: The strain on the car-of the Iowa's 12-inch guns—the was due to the extreme elevation was necessary for the great range— t disabled them." ing quoted in full Schley's despatch with mylich he said, in response

Having quoted in full Schley's despatch of May Z, in which he said, in response o an order to blockade Santiago, "I shall not be able to remain off that port on account of general short coal supply of quadron, so will proceed," etc., the historian quotes; evidently by way of contrast, Admiral Sampson's despatch from Key West, May Z, to Secretary Long: Would like to start at once with New ork and Oregon (for Santhago), arriving n two days; I can blockade indefinitely, and to tell the story of Sampson's thireen-knot run around the east end of Cuba, covering the whole distance from Key West to Santiago, 809 miles, in barely more time than Schley took to cover the 60 miles from Clentuegos.

A CANNED GOODS BOOM

Baltimore Dealers Report Increased Activity and Higher Prices.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3.—Wholesale fealers in canned goods report that there is a boom in the trade such as has not een seen before in its history. Thomas prices of all canned fruits had recently great demand for canned goods was comng from all parts of the country, but es secially from the West, where the in ense heat had ruined the crops of fresh vegetables and fruits, and now people out there were looking to the small area around Maryland and Virginia to supply heir pressing need. Purchasers are con inuing to buy in spite of the high prices hey want to get the goods. This beom is of advantage only to those anners who happen to have stocks of and ready for the market. Men who are and ready for the masses. See who at that position are now reaping their har ext, and it is a good one, because price ave jumped so fast. This is, however he canning season, and the canners arrusy preparing new stock. Prices of it ans have also advanced, and that has it

flect upon the price of goods for the n THE REDEMPTORIST ORDER

Seven Young Men Take the Solemn

Vows at Annapolis, Md. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 3 .- At St. Ma 's Roman Catholic Church in Ann sterday seven young men took the vow the Order of the Redemptorists after year's probation, as follows: John Con way, Alfred Jones, and Andrew Kuhn Philadelphia: John Nest, Seattle, Wash. George Prunold, New York city: Alber seorge Prunold, New York city; Alh Zudack and John Behr, Buffalo, N. Y. Fourteen were invested and entered in their probation. They are as follow rederick Klenert, Brookkyn, N. Y.; tick Leonard, St. John, N. B.; Mich rick Leonard, St. John, N. B.; Michael Gearin, New York city; Michael Hurrmer, Germany; Joseph Garzinski, and Bona-venture Schich, Philadelphia; Eugene Murphy, James Donovan, and Mark Kearns Bostod; Peter Halton, New York city; John Hauther, Pittsburg; George Bienlein, John Groell, and Adalbert Kohl, Bultimore.

Bienlein, John Groen, and Adanter Kohl, Bultimore.

The ceremonies of oblation and investiture took place at \$:30 o'clock a. m. The sanctuary was filled with the clergymen belonging to the community and many other reverand visitors. Many relatives and friends of the young men were also present. Others arrived later on to offer their congratulations and good wishes. The Very Reverend Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Redemptorists, Rev. William Licking, preached.

HISTORIAN SPEARS' COMMENT. | THE CHARLESTON EXPOSITION. Maryland Adopts February 22 for An American-French Syndicate Its Big Celebration.

The attention of the Navy Department has been unofficially called to another "History of Our Navy" recently issued has decided to recommend February 2. has decided to recommend February 2.

classes. This is the object to be kept in view in the warfare upon the trusts, The mere possession of large wealth in itself gives the possessor advantages in a business way. He can do many things which a poor man cannot do for want of means. This, however, is something that the law cannot undertake to mean the control of the campaign that the law cannot undertake to encourage men to build and navigure of the control of the department has no intention of marking any attempts to suppress it, or to request its revision. In the story of the campaign which ended in the destruction of Cervera's fleet Sampson is given full to go to the Southern exposition, but explains that he will "have the Legislature on his hands" for ninety days after the perial mineral tract is expected to have any attempts to suppress it, or to request its revision. In the department has no intention of marking the core to thought that it would be most convenient and would insure a large attendance in Campaign which ended in the destruction of Cervera's fleet Sampson is given full. Governor Smith has expressed the wish though that it would be most convenient and would insure a large attendance in Charleston on that day, Governor Smith has expressed the wish though that it would be most convenient and would insure a large attendance in Charleston on that day, Governor Smith has expressed the wish though that it would be most convenient and would insure a large attendance in Charleston on that day, Governor Smith has expressed the wish though the destruction of Cervera's fleet Sampson is given full. After describing the events which took plant it was suggested by General Jackson, who done the campaign which ended in the destruction of Cervera's fleet

it has been the custom in Maryland for the General Assembly at its triennial sessions to celebrate Washington's Birthday, and it is said that it may contrive to let the Governor off for a week in February. By that time much of the important work of the session will have been finished, or 600 in cash for the concession and a tax acted; the pooling of interests for the purpose of controlling the prices of any-thing can be prohibited, and laws which to sit down quietly and figure out how to sit down qu he military tops."

The historian then relates that Captain the historian then relates that Captain templated on Maryland Day.

Sixther presently brought news which

THE VERMONT NOT DANGEROUS. Criticism of the Scheme to Destroy the Receiving Ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-In Brooklyn it is ow said that the plan to get rid of the old receiving ship Vermont is due to a desire to have shore barracks, not to any-thing harmful about the old ship. One of the officers on the vessel is quoted as say-

are buncoing the Government into disposof a vessel that is free from diseas nd that cannot be replaced. The timers of this thip are as free from miand it is a shame to destroy her. There are a number of faddists in the navy who

THE BANKS OF NEW YORK.

Reports Show Large Discounts, But Only Trivial Overdrafts.

anks is shown by the reports which have been received by the Comptroller ing the last few days from the indiridual banks in response to the call is-sued by the Comptroller. The reports have been compiled into the following tatement showing the condition of the

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$602,073,4
Overdrafts	115,6
United States bonds to secure	
circulation	31,825,6
United States bonds to secure	
United States deposits	35,696,6
United States bonds on hand	187,5
Premiums on United States	
bonds	1,951,8
Stocks, securities, etc	79,553,4
fixtures	16,220.8
Other real estate owned	1.450.3
Due from National Banks (not	1,300,0
reserved agents)	51,737,1
Due from State banks and	01,101,1
bankers, etc.	5,642.0
Internal revenue stamps	21.3
Checks and other cash items	5,825,4
Exchanges for clearing house	220,815,1
Bills of other national banks	220,815,1 977,3
Fractional paper currency-	
nickels and cents	67,4
Lawful money reserve in bank	
-viz.: Gold coin \$7,118,483	
Gold Coin	
cates 56,660,870	
Gold Clearing House	
certificates	
Silver dollars 96,642	
Silver Treasury certi-	
ficates 15,700,665	
Silver fractional coin. 651,421	
Total specie 152,208,081	
Legal tender notes 53,549,789	
United States certifi-	
cates for gold de-	
posited 1,780,000	207.537.8
Five per cent redemption fund	201,331,3
with Treasurer	1,580.1
Due from United States Treas-	3,000,1
urer	1,361.2

Total resources LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in ... arplus fund nodvided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ational Bank Notes Issued \$31,674,950 Less amount on hand 744,635 32,630,771

744,635 30,930,311 16,542 249,201,719 70,409,056 to trust companies and 122,408,781 ates deposits of United States dis-officers 118,116 400,000 above stated 16,191,521

The Best Prescription for Malaria

\$2.50 to Luray Caverns and Return, Including admission to caves, from B. & O. R. R station S a. w. August 4. Returning, leave Luray 6 p. m. same day.

TO DIG GOLD IN RUSSIA. Formed in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. s.-Arrange have just been completed for the devel opment on a vast scale by American and capital and engineers of 1,16 Day at the South Carolina Inter-State and square miles of gold, silver, copper, and

> arrangements to go to Russia in October to decide what is needed in the way of machinery. I have been on the concession, and know something about it. We shall mine with hydraulic machinery as, well as build smelters. The copper is rather high grade. I expect to be gone till after the first of next year. Mr. Anticola drams began its career in England and Japan at about the same time. In 1515 Okuni, a priestess who ran away from the temple (but made her peace with the god rather high grade. I expect to be gone till after the first of next year. Mr. Annasoff was one of the builders of the Siberian Railroad. His father is in charge of the armory in the heart of the Ural Mountains, where all the Russian sabres are made. The armory is but there to are made. The armory is put there to make it difficult for an invader to reach this particular source of supplies. The Russians are very much impressed by the

a small way to go on on this big tract in The Westchester, N. V., "kissing bug" or the order to determine the value of the ores. Gradually they have closed out the concessionaires, until now they are ready to have the mines worked with the latest improved machinery and on a large scale. I expect it will require a company capitalized at perhaps \$25,600,600 to carry out the plans of the syndicate Engineers who is Gradually they have closed out the con-over cessionaires, until now they are ready to the plans of the syndicate. Engineers who have gone over the territory have been the houseboat will become gradually the greatest factor in solving the problem of what

impressed by its resources."
"Is not Senator Clark of Montana trying to secure a concession in the Ural Mountains?" Mr. Treadwell was asked.
"Only a sub-concession," replied Mr. Treadwell. "He is trying to obtain a re-Treadwell. "He is trying to obtain a renewal of a sub-concession which terminated twelve years ago."

Prof. Treadwell is a native of Maine. He has spent the greater part of his life on the Pacific Coast. He at one time owned an interest in Senator Clark's United Verde Copper Mine in Arizona. Latterly he has worked copper and silver mines in Arizona and Mexico. He recommended Mr. Craig. the American engineer in charge of the Russian mines west of Vladivostok, to the Russian Government when it was decided to develop the mines there. Since then Mr. Treadwell has been on cordial terms with the mining authoron cordial terms with the mining author ties in Russia.

NEW YORK'S MILK CRUSADE.

The Health Board Working to Reduce the Bacteria.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There is a further decrease shown in the weekly report of the board of health for the week ending July 71 in the number of contagious diseases. The total recorded is only 634, compared with 784 in the previous week.

Since the week of May 18, when the rectangle of the state of the week of May 18, when the rectangle of the state of the sta Since the week of May 18, when the record was 1,826 cases, the highest of the year, the number has steadily decreased be a state prison. In 1511 the Portuguese bandle of the state prison.

The board of health is now making a strong effort to decrease the danger from infected milk. There are two kinds of bacteria in milk, disease producing bacteria and bacteria of decomposition. The health department has been working simply to reduce the former, while the milk health department has been working sim-ply to reduce the former, while the milk commission is trying to get rid of both.

As a result of a number of recent conferences, the greater part of the milk used here is to be shipped in cars stocked with a sufficient supply of ice to keep the temperature of the milk at or under 45. temperature of the milk at or under 45 degrees while in transportation. This or-der is considered a long step in advance by the medical and scientific men who are interested in the improvement of the city's milk supply. The health board, in its efforts to reduce the number of bacteria in the milk shipped into the city, has now fixed the standard at 1,600,000 bacteria. This is a reduction from 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 and it is hoped to get it down to 500,000 during the next year.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(From the Boston Globe.) Schoolmaster—Who discovered America?

to arswer. schoolmaster (angrily)—Come on, speak up! discovered America? all boy-Pup-pup please, sir, it wasn't me!

Not Like Grown Folks.

(From the indianapelis News.)

"Have you sent your regrets, Dorothy?" asked namma of her little daughter, who had decided not to go to a party to which she had been asked.

"Anyone who has ever watched a surgical operation knows that a very considerable portion of the operator's time is spent in sewing up the wound. As surgery has advanced operations have en assed.
"I haven't any to send, mamma," answered prothy. "I don't want to go."

M-m-m-m. (From the Atlanta Constitution.) Alligator steak an' catfish stew, Big yam 'taters en Mountain Dew; Lean cow killed fer de barbecue— High ol' times in Georgy.

Same Thing.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) "Why don't you put on your hat, my boy?"
emarked the summer boarder. "Don't you know
ou're likely to be sumstruck?"
"Yes, I know, but if I go home with wet hair
n' dad ketches me there'll be a son struck,

Economy.

(From the Atchison Globe.) If you can't afford an alarm clock for eve droom in the house, let in a fly or two. In Hope.

(From the Chicago Record Herald.) "How do people enjoy trolley rides in such ouded cars?" "Oh, everybody is buoyed up by the expec-tion that everybody else will get of at the

A Strong One. (From the Boston Journal.) "What is your national air?"

"We have several," replied the native.
West the cyclone is the most prevalent."

A Spanking Bee.

(From the Yonkers Statesman.) "Just think, my boy, that we are sending thousands of American shingles to the Filipinos!" said the proud American parent.
"Hully gee, pop!" said the young one; "d the Filipinums have to be licked some more?"

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Account Bush Meeting. Washington to Purcellville, Va., Southera Railway, Sunday morni

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Oklahoma has harvested a wheat crop of 30,+

Immigration for the eleven months ended with May increased 46,973.

Hypnotism is scientifically studied in some of he Prench medical colleges. The original capital of the Congo Free State Railway is 25,000,000 francs (\$5,000,000), and the receipts at 8,000 francs (\$1,000) per kilo mean a dividend of about 150 francs per franc share.

just been published in Swedish translation, was prohibited by the Swedish Government at the request of the Turkish Ministér. A jury of well-known Swedish authors and journalists has decided that the book is not criminal.

Hawaii when annexed to the United States was \$750,000 due on account of the postal savings system of the islands. Under the terms of the resolution of amexation \$4,000,000 of the debt

Typa Hilman, of Boston, a bright Jewish girl of fifteen, has done six years' school work in one. After her graduation from the Girls' Latin School she intends to teach in night schools until she has money enough to go to college. Tyna was born in a village near Odessu, came to this country with her parents last year, and ten months ago couldn't speak English.

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Bozeman, and in fact the whole of Gallatin county. Montans, is afflicted with a scourge of county, Montana, is affected with a scounge of dandelions. They are to be seen in every garden and in nearly every field in the county. In the summer the little globes of findly, cotton-like substance, containing the seeds of the dandelion, float through the air and alight in every nook and corner. No matter how poor the soil the dandelion flourishes.

In a comparatively obscure and minor county in Russians are very much impressed by the success of American miners in Alaska. We are pretty close to Russia up there. They say if we can get the gold out of Alaska dirt and quartz we can do even better in the Urals, where the climate is

Alaska dirt and quartz we can do even better in the Urals, where the climate is agreeable. The stamp mills for the mines will be bought in this country, and will be bought in this country, and will of the United States Geological Survey, believes will be bought in this country, and will be of the type used in South Africa. They are styled 1,250-pound stamps, and handle four tons of quartz every twenty-four hours.

"The Government has allowed mining in a small way to go on on this big tract in a small way to go on on this big tract in the competing with the German product."

greatest factor in solving the problem of what

The quality which makes gold the most val-uable of the metals is its docility. The cunning hummer of the smith can "leach" it al-

The St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences has pedition which is shortly to bring the mammoth

isfaction. They were at host found to consume a great deal more coal than British engines, but after certain alterations had been made the fuel consumption was reduced to the English rate. These engines have been running since the summer of 1889, and last year similar locomotives were supplied to the Assan-Bengal Railway, and also for the Oudh and Rohlikbund line, as well as for the Burma Railway.

No one knows exactly how much the Earl of Ashburnham spent on his magnificent col-lection of manuscripts, but it may truthfully be said that the value has been quintupled in about three-quarters of a century, says a Lon-don correspondent. The Stowe manuscripts alone cost £8,000, and were sold to the British alone cost £8,000, and were sold to the British Museum in 1883 for £45,000, and one may reckon the same ratio in connection with the other manuscripts and the printed books. Twenty years ago the entire collection could have been purchased for £160,000, but that was not in the days of Pierpont Morgans and Robert Hoes, and the library was dispersed, in consequence, in installments, with the result that over £180,0000 has been received by the lucky inheritor.

increased, not only in frequency, but in size, and an incision of twelve inches is not uncommon. In order to shorten the very considerable time necessary for closing these large wounds by hand sewing, Dr. Paul Michel, a French phyby hand sewing, Dr. Paul Michel, a French physician, has invented a machine which he calls la pince revolver a agrafes, and which is really a hand riveter, or sewing machine for the human skin. The little nickel rivets or tie bands are placed in the machine, forty or fifty at a time. The edges of the wound are drawn together, the jaws of the machine placed over the cut and pressed together, and each pressure places a rivet in the wound. Twenty or thirty of these can be put on in a minute, and the riveting is said to cause little pain. The rivets are so made that they can be removed from the wound with no disturbance of the healing process.

The timerant barber of today who corresponds. The itinerant barber of today who corresponds

to the early idea of this personage by going from place to place, attending his clients in their homes, and not awaiting them in his own or his employer's shop, is by no means a figure of the past in New York, but prospers there still, of the past in New York, but prospers there still. These barbers are workmen who have acquired a following of their own and find customers enough who want to be shaved at home to insure them a living. They are able, with a limited number to get along, as the expense involved is not great. There is, for instance, no rent, and this makes it possible for a barber to succeed with a more limited number of regular patrons than might otherwise be thought necessary. The number of these men has greatly increased during the past years and they represent the barbers who are fearful of undertaking the responsibility of their own shops and are yet desirous of being more independent than the ordinary employers. They have no responsibility, and earn a regular income as well as being treated with consideration by their bosses who are always anxious to keep such men. The timerant barbers who serve their clients at their own homes are able to do this only at a slight advance on the usual amount. Sent out from the shops they receive four times as much as would be asked in them.

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